

PROGRAMME

Of the Business in Congress for the Present Week.

The Bankruptcy Bill Will be Taken Up and Debated in the House.

A Vote Will Probably be Taken on the General Pension Bill—The Senate Will Devote Most of Its Time to the Consideration of Appropriation Bills.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—It is probable that the general pension bill will be brought to a vote Monday, under the operation of an order to be reported by the committee on rules. Gen. Henderson, chairman of the committee on judiciary, expects that the house will then take up the bankruptcy bill and discuss it for two or three days.

Mr. Babcock, chairman of the District of Columbia committee, to which committee Monday's session is assigned under the rules, says that if deprived of that day's session his committee will insist upon some other day in the week in which to pass District bills.

Aside from the pension and bankruptcy bill on the programme of the house, it is uncertain what will be done, and dependent upon developments from day to day.

The senate will probably continue to devote most of its time to the consideration of appropriation bills, being far behind the house in the disposition of these bills. Mr. Hale will call up the naval bill Monday. Mr. Fry expects to report the river and harbor bill either Monday or Tuesday at the latest, and it is the expectation that both these bills will be passed before the week is ended.

Mr. Sherman may renew his attempt to secure the passage of the bill to repeal the free alcohol for the arts clause of the tariff bill. Should he do so Senators Lodge, Chandler, Pratt, Pritchard and others will vigorously oppose him and it is openly said that if this matter should be pressed it will involve an indefinite prolongation of the session and the opening of a general tariff discussion.

Meanwhile Mr. Peffer's bond resolution, now divested of nearly all its salient features, holds its place as the unfinished business, giving way from day to day for the consideration of appropriation bills.

Wednesday Mr. Vilas will present resolutions accepting the statue of Pere Marquette and will make a speech on the resolution.

PARIS, April 27.—The remains of Baron De Hirsch, the noted Jewish financier and philanthropist will be interred in Montmartre cemetery Monday.

GEN. GREUSEL.

A Veteran of Two Wars, Dies at His Home in Aurora, Ill.

CHICAGO, April 27.—A special from Aurora, Ill., says that Gen. Nicholas Greusel, who was born in Bavaria, July 4, 1817, died in that city.

When the Mexican war broke out Greusel was living in Detroit, Mich. He hastily recruited a company and went to Vera Cruz as its captain. During the march to the City of Mexico his troops experienced severe fighting.

One of the first companies to respond to President Lincoln's call for volunteers was one recruited in Illinois by Greusel. On the organization of the Thirty-sixth Illinois regiment he became its colonel. In the reorganization of Gen. Wallace's forces after the campaign of 1863 Col. Greusel was made brigadier general in command of the Thirty-sixth and Thirty-eighth Illinois, Twenty-fourth Wisconsin, and Twenty-first Michigan, Hisecock's Missouri battery, and Barrett's two Illinois batteries, comprising a brigade in Sheridan's division.

AN INJURED HUSBAND

Shoots and Mortally Wounds the Destroyer of His Home.

MAPLE, Wis., April 28.—George Butler, a homesteader living near this place, was shot and probably mortally wounded by G. H. Robinson, of West Superior. Robinson had been at Cripple Creek for three months and on returning home found his furniture gone and his wife missing. He discovered letters, however, which are alleged to indicate a liaison between Butler and the woman, and Robinson came here to investigate. The men met on the road. Butler carried an ax, and during the altercation attacked Robinson, when the latter fired four shots at his opponent, and then came to town and surrendered. No traces of Butler have been found, and it is believed he is being taken care of by friends.

Senator Bronston to Be Wedded. PADUCAH, Ky., April 27.—Announcement is made of the engagement of Senator Charles J. Bronston, of Lexington, member of the present legislature, and who led the exciting Blackburn fight, and Miss Belle Wisdom, daughter of Paducah's millionaire and worth a million dollars in her own right. The wedding will be celebrated at 9 p. m. April 30. The officiating ministers will be Rev. W. E. Cave, husband of Miss Wisdom's sister, and Rev. W. H. Pinkerton. Mr. Bronston has been an ardent suitor for several years.

The Elections in Spain. MADRID, April 27.—The latest returns from the senatorial elections report the choice of 103 conservatives, 81 liberals, two Carlists and two independents.

THE "FLY" CELL.

Detective Crim Tells of the Conversation He Heard Between Jackson and Walling While Together in the Sensitive Cell.

"Stand Pat! Were the Words Which Came Over the Telephone—The Bloody Scene of the Murder on Locke's Farm Described by Detective McDermott.

NEWPORT, Ky., April 27.—Detective Cal Crim was on the witness stand nearly all of Monday morning. He described the scene where the body was found, spoke of the search of the room, and interrupted by numerous objections by Attorney Crawford, was allowed to tell of some of the statements made by Jackson and Walling to the police authorities after the arrest. But the most important part of his testimony was that regarding the conversation overheard by the police over the telephone line connected with the "fly," or sensitive, cell in which the two prisoners were placed when brought back to Central police station from the Hamilton county jail, during the course of which Jackson told Walling that he had played his part well and cautioned him to "stand pat" when they got over the river.

Judge Helm made an important ruling Monday in the case, on objection by Attorney Crawford to the testimony recited by Jackson and Walling said while under arrest in Cincinnati, incriminating each other of the crime. Judge Helm said: "Since Judge Caldwell testified in this case I have given the matter careful attention. I think this evidence should not go to the jury. A confession does not necessarily imply a confession of guilt. Walling's statements in themselves are incompetent in this case, unless he takes the stand. The only reason why they should be admitted would be Jackson's admission of their truth, and in this instance he denies them."

Lockhart said the jury, not the judge, must decide whether Jackson said was an admission or a denial. He quoted Stephens' digest. Judge Helm said Jackson plainly made a denial.

The judge, after hearing the attorneys patiently, instructed the jury to exclude from their minds all the testimony, both of Crim and Caldwell, relating to anything which Walling may have charged Jackson with and which Jackson denies.

The commonwealth reserved an exception. Attorney Crawford said he did not think the ruling was broad enough and he would cover his present idea in a later objection.

This ruling of Judge Helm shuts the prosecution out from some very sensational incriminations and recriminations by the two prisoners. In these conversations thus excluded is the story of Walling about Jackson telling him he was going to kill Pearl Bryan with cocaine.

Crawford objected again to the detective telling of the witness stand what Jackson said Thursday night in the mayor's office. This time he was overruled.

"Jackson said he and Walling wrapped up Pearl Bryan's clothes in their room," said Crim. "He said that he wrapped up a skirt, curling iron and coat and threw them over the bridge into the Ohio."

Crim said he had a further talk with Jackson on Friday. The detective stated that no threats nor promises were made to the prisoner at that time. He said Jackson was examined in the house of detention.

"Hold on," said Crawford. "I want to cross-examine the witness."

He asked him about the House of Detention. Crim said he took Jackson and McDermott took Walling to the House of Detention.

"I submit," said Crawford, "that sufficient details have not been shown to prove that there was no attempt to intimidate the witnesses."

This objection was the same as the one made before. A turnkey took the prisoner from his cell, and until that turnkey is put on the stand, Crawford held that the fact of no threat has not been proved.

The court overruled the objection of the defense. "Friday morning," Crim then said, "Jackson told where the coat was in the sewer. He said he and Walling left the boarding house with bundles."

"Then Jackson said he and Walling separated and Jackson threw the coat into the sewer. Jackson said Walling put one bundle in his locker at the dental college."

"Did Jackson give any reason as to why he wanted to get rid of the coat?" asked counsel for the defense.

"No."

"Was anything else said in that conversation?"

"Not by Jackson, Walling said."

"Objection," Crawford began.

"Overruled," the court said.

"Walling said in that talk," Crim went on, "that Jackson was not in bed when he retired Friday night, but was there when he woke up Saturday morning. Walling said Jackson once told him he would take the girl to the Dayton sandbar, kill her and bury her there. Jackson denied that."

"I must insist," Judge Helm said, "that the prosecution shall not ask any more questions about anything which they know Jackson denied."

The prosecution took up the scene in Ely's undertaking establishment when Jackson and Walling were taken to confront the dead body.

"Well, we won't take this any further," said Col. Nelson.

"Oh, yes I must," said Col. Crawford. "I want to show what the circumstances were there."

Crim said each man accused the other and Jackson made no explicit denial.

The circumstances were such," the court said, "that no explicit denial was needed. What Walling said will not be admitted."

The witness then related the conversation he heard between Jackson and Walling while in the "fly" cell. The cell was constructed so that it is like a huge telephone transmitter. The witness was listened to by Crim while sitting at a telephone in the house of detention at the city hall. The sensitive cell is in the basement of the central station.

The detective said: "Jackson first talked to Walling. 'Did you tell those newspaper reporters that the county jail that somebody was furnishing me whisky?' Walling said: 'No.' Walling asked him if he thought they would take them over the river. Jackson said: 'Oh, a carriage.' 'If they'd turn us loose and we got to Fifth and Broadway I think we could find our way from there. Don't you?' Jackson told Walling that he was all right. 'Stand pat,' he said. 'You have played your part well.' Then there was a low conversation which we could not hear. Jackson told Walling to stand pat when they got across the river. That was all that was said."

"I ask to exclude that," said Attorney Crawford.

"No, let it go to the jury," said Judge Helm.

"Then I want all that Walling said excluded," said Crawford.

"I will admit that," said the Judge.

"I except," said Crawford.

John Legner was next called and told of Jackson leaving a valise at his place on Ninth street, near Plum, on February 1 last between 8 and 9 o'clock. The valise remained there until Sunday. Legner identified the larger of Pearl Bryan's valises as the one Jackson left in his saloon.

Detective John McDermott, of the Cincinnati detective force, to whom, with Detective Crim, the arrest of Scott Jackson is due, was the first witness Monday afternoon.

He first told about his visit to the Locke farm, at Ft. Thomas, on Friday. He first heard of the case at about noon, and he immediately set to work on the case. He first went to the Newport morgue to view the remains, and from there Sheriff Plummer, Detective Crim and himself went to Locke's farm. He told about seeing the two clots of blood and the blood on the bushes. He also saw two prints of rubber shoes. One of the heel prints was very heavy.

McDermott said he put his finger on a leaf. A blood spot remained on the finger, and he rubbed it on his other hand, making a streak an inch long. He called the attention of several persons to it. The blood on the bushes was at an angle about two feet above the upper of the two clots on the ground.

There were a great many blood spots on the under side of the leaves. The blood stuck like rain drops.

He noticed a young man digging into the ground and noticed that there was blood in the ground. He said that he saw the clothing of the victim at the morgue and that there was a great deal of blood on it. The prints of the rubber shoes were on the north side of the bushes, just north of the blood clots. There was a depression on the side of the hill which looked as if a person had been pushed down on the bank there. The depression was between both the clots of blood.

Reporter J. G. Grillo stated that he read one of the bridge tickets at central police station that was found on Jackson's person and that it said, "For Horse and Carriage."

Late Saturday afternoon the following witnesses gave their testimony as follows: Pat Kinney, watchman at the Grand Central depot, testified to seeing Pearl Bryan and Walling together on the afternoon of January 31; the lady was crying; they sat in the waiting room for two hours; witness watched the couple and they did not take a train, but got up and walked out about 4:10.

Aloysius Stenger, saloonkeeper, testified to Scott Jackson being in the habit of carrying a scalpel in his pocket.

Leut. Reikert was recalled and testified to recovering a small valise, the one owned by Mrs. Stanley, from a barber shop. The valise was at the wash stand of Fred Albion. Walling told the witness where he could get it.

Detective Bulmer was then put on the stand and testified to the arrest of Jackson. When searched Jackson had in his possession three handkerchiefs, three or four tickets, one of which was a bridge ticket. The handkerchiefs were then identified, also the tickets.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

By the Use of the X Rays the Entire Inner System of the Human Body Can be Seen.

BOSTON, April 27.—Prof. C. L. Norton, of the Massachusetts institute of Technology, has made the most important practical X ray discovery yet. He has been enabled to examine almost the entire inner system of the human body, and has seen the faintest pulsations of the heart and the liver respond to the inhalations and the exhalations of the breath.

He actually has seen disease in all the vital organs and is able to diagnose correctly cases by the sole use of the X ray. He has outlined the internal organs. He has seen the movements of the joints and discerned the spongy terminations of the bones as plainly as if devoid of flesh and all this he has accomplished under two conditions—intense darkness in his operating room and an intensified concentrated light.

In his discovery he used the regular Crookes' tube and a Holt's machine, and his success is due to the careful adjustment of the capacity of his electric circuit.

Prof. Norton's apparatus is simple. It is an instrument which resembles a steroscope, with a fluorescent paper occupying the place where the picture is inserted. Between the instrument and the intensified light from the Crookes' tube is placed the subject.

Will Get Off Easy.

Light Punishment for the Members of the Johannesburg Reform Committee.

LONDON, April 27.—The Telegraph Monday publishes a dispatch from Pretoria saying it is reported that the arrangement under which certain of the members of Johannesburg reform committee pleaded guilty of treason and others of less majesty toward the state, provides for the infliction of a nominal fine on sixty odd members of the committee. The five leaders will be accorded severer treatment, but their punishment will not exceed a heavy fine and a short term of imprisonment.

Massachusetts' Trial Trip.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The official computation of the speed made by the battleship Massachusetts in the trial trip Saturday, gives the vessel a record of 16.279 knots according to a report received at the navy department Monday morning from Com. DeWay, president of the trial board. As a result the builders of the Massachusetts, the Cramps, of Philadelphia, will get a premium of \$125,000 or \$25,000 for each quarter knot in excess of the contract requirement of 15 knots. The time made by the Indiana on her official trial was 15.61 knots.

The Salt Will Probably Be Dismissed.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Secretary Hoke Smith has recommended to the attorney general the dismissal of the suit against the Burlington and Missouri Railroad Co. to recover 50,000 acres of land in Kansas and Nebraska, erroneously patented to the road upon which about 2,000 homesteaders have settled. The settlers have acquired a bonafide title to these lands, and the suggestion is, therefore, made by the secretary to the attorney general to dismiss the case.

Murderer Electrocuted.

SING SING, N. Y., April 27.—The third murderer to suffer the death penalty at the state prison here within a week was electrocuted Monday morning.

Monday's victim was Carl Feigenbaum, who had been confined in the death house of the prison for 16 months awaiting punishment for the murder of Johanna Hoffman, in September, 1894.

Became a Law Without Grover's Signature.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The president, as was expected, has let the agricultural appropriation bill become a law without his signature, presumably because it thwarted Secretary Morton's purpose to abolish the seed distribution system.

Large Real Estate Deal.

MANSFIELD, O., April 27.—The largest real estate deal in this city for years took place Saturday. The McFall corner, a business block in the heart of the city, was sold at sheriff's sale for \$55,125 to E. McFall. The block was appraised at \$40,000.

BUCKEYE NEWS.

New and Interesting Happenings Within Our Borders.

SINE DIE.

The Seventy-second Session of the Ohio General Assembly at an End.

COLUMBUS, O., April 27.—The Seventy-second general assembly of Ohio adjourned sine die at noon Monday. The last general assembly was the first in many years to hold but one session. The result was so generally satisfactory that the example was followed by the present legislature by almost unanimous vote. The session has been characterized by the enactment of important revenue measures in the way of excise tax laws. The largest outlay of public funds authorized by it was \$100,000 with which to enlarge the state capital building. A bill to appropriate \$100,000 to build a governor's mansion failed to pass. But one measure passed that caused the suspicion of scandal. That was the Rodgers bill emanating from Cincinnati and urged by Senator-elect Foraker, to permit the granting of street railway franchises for 50 years. The short session Monday was taken up almost entirely by the formalities of adjournment.

Gov. Bushnell visited each branch just before adjournment and made a short address.

OHIO TURN-VEREIN.

In Convention at Columbus They Elect Delegates to the National Meeting.

COLUMBUS, O., April 27.—The Ohio district convention of the Turn Verein Sunday elected the following delegates to represent the district in the national convention, which meets in Louisville, Ky., on June 27:

Alfred Herholz, H. C. Georgia, Wm. Ricker, Frederick Birthe and J. H. Steinberg, of Cincinnati; Joseph Dauben and Robert Schroth, of Columbus; C. W. Bente, of Findlay, and Conrad Froehlich and Louis Neder, of Dayton.

These delegates were instructed to secure the location of the national headquarters at Cincinnati. It was decided to continue the next national headquarters at Cincinnati for another year.

The next state convention will be held in Turner hall in Cincinnati in April of next year.

There is now a law requiring teaching of calisthenics in the public schools, but in many of the smaller towns it is ignored by the school boards. A resolution was adopted calling upon the members who live in these towns to urge the full observance of the law in this respect.

Terrific Boiler Explosion at Warren.

CLEVELAND, O., April 27.—A special to the Press from Warren, O., says: A terrific boiler explosion occurred in a saw mill at Greene, this county, Monday morning. The boiler let go and E. Stockwell, Chas. Manes, Geo. Fink and Charles Walcott were injured, the two former fatally. A portion of the boiler was blown forty rods and the mill completely wrecked. The cause is unknown.

Beaten by Rowdies.

COLUMBUS, O., April 27.—Patrolman Mike Leger, who has the Seventh street district, was murderously assaulted Sunday night by three colored men whom he attempted to arrest. They pounded his face with their own mace, and it is thought he is hurt internally. Will Jones, one of his assailants, was arrested, charged with assault to kill.

Three Brutal Footpads.

COVINGTON, O., April 27.—Roy Mowery early Sunday morning was held up and robbed at the point of three revolvers at the edge of the city. After they had relieved him of his money and all other valuables they bent him over the head and left him in a semi-conscious condition. He will recover.

Two Boys Burned to Death.

TOLEDO, O., April 27.—A fire is reported to have occurred at Delta, O., Sunday morning in which two sons of A. S. Marchand, clerk of the town, were burned to death. The family residence caught fire at an early hour. All the occupants were rescued except the two boys.

Illegal Fees.

BELLEFONTAINE, O., April 27.—Auditor Charles D. Campbell and Mr. Uriah Mann, two of the officials of the county who were found to have taken illegal fees, have returned the amounts taken to the treasurer. The examination by experts has created intense excitement.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER.

A cream of tartar Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest United States Government Food Report.

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Arrival and Departure of Trains.

B. & O. S. W.

DEPART—6:00 a. m., 10:40 a. m., 2:00 p. m., 4:45 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 11:25 p. m.

ARRIVE—3:05 a. m., 8:10 a. m., 12:25 p. m., 4:45 p. m., 6:40 p. m., 8:35 p. m.

T. & O. C. E.

LEAVE—2:15 p. m., 9:00 a. m., 4:00 a. m.

ARRIVE—12:30 p. m., 7:15 p. m., 7:55 a. m.

C. & M.

LEAVE—6:25 a. m., 2:45 p. m., 9:45 p. m.

ARRIVE—11:15 a. m., 8:45 p. m.

Z. & O.

LEAVE—3:30 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 9:40 p. m.

ARRIVE—10:40 a. m., 8:45 p. m.

O. R. R. R. (Eastern Time.)

SOUTH—10:25 a. m., 2:40 a. m., 7:15 p. m.

NORTH—11:15 p. m., 3:40 p. m., 7:35 a. m.

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